

CHARGES POLITICS IN FORSAKING RUSSIA

Dr. Nansen Accuses Governments of Shirking Famine Relief for Bolsheviks.

DOUBTS IT AIDS SOVIET

But Asks, 'Is That Any Reason for Allowing 20,000,000 to Starve?'

PLENTY HERE, SHIPS IDLE

Half the Cost of Battleship Would Save Thousands, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 30.—Charges that Bolshevism is responsible for the Russian famine and counter charges that political considerations are the cause of the hesitation on the part of the Governments to provide for the feeding of the starving Russians were the outstanding features of a violent debate in the League of Nations Assembly today.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, High Commissioner of the International Committee for Russian Relief, who made the counter charges, was upheld in his efforts, however, and a paragraph was introduced into the committee report stating that the league could not appeal to the nations for funds to feed Russia, expressing confidence in him and in the prospect of his success. As adopted the committee report leaves the governmental action for reference to Russian relief to be decided by the Brussels conference, while appealing to private charity and welfare organizations generally for aid for Russia.

Press Leagued With Falseness.

Dr. Nansen repeated his charges that the press was in league with the campaign of falseness to prevent the success of his work. He said he thought this campaign was due to fear in some quarters that relief for Russia would strengthen the Soviet Government. He did not think such would be the case, but even if it should be, he asked, "Is that any reason for allowing 20,000,000 persons to starve?"

Dr. Nansen defended the agreement he had made in Moscow with the Soviet Government for joint supervision of relief work. "The success of Herbert Hoover's work, as well as mine, depends entirely upon the cooperation of the Soviet Government," he said.

The hope that the nations would take the initiative and reverse the decision of the Assembly by coming forward with money was expressed by Dr. Nansen. Sweden, Norway, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Canada and Argentina already were contributing, he pointed out.

"Half the cost of a battle ship would save thousands of Russians," cried Dr. Nansen, "and yet I am told the nations have not the money for this purpose. If this is so let them say so. Let there be no hypocrisy."

Dr. Nansen appealed to the nations and peoples of the whole world to act before it was too late. He said: "Core is lying in Argentina in such abundance that it is used as fuel for locomotives. Wheat is rotting in granaries in the United States for lack of buyers. Canada alone from her excess crops could furnish three times the quantity of food necessary for the Russians. Shipping is lying idle in Europe and America because there is no freight, while from 2,000,000 to 30,000,000 Russians are in danger of perishing because they cannot get this food that no one else wants."

M. Eichel of Finland threw the first bombshell into the debate by asserting that Bolshevist troops had seized food sent by Finland to relieve famine sufferers in eastern Karelia, on the Finnish border. He said that refugees in that region had asked Finland to intervene with the Powers so as to be assured relief sent them would reach its destination.

For the second time the Assembly was jarred when the Jugo-Slavia delegates, M. Spalakovitch, introduced a resolution amending the committee's report as follows:

"The Assembly most severely condemns the economic and political system of the Soviet Government and holds it chiefly responsible for the present catastrophe in Russia and for the attempts to conduct criminal propaganda with the object of causing similar catastrophes in other countries. A compromise was reached, and M. Spalakovitch withdrew his amendment and the paragraph voicing confidence in Dr. Nansen was introduced into the report.

Article X. Discussed.
Charles U. Doherty, Canadian representative in the Assembly, has reduced to a minimum the chances of final rejection at this session of his amendment, which would eliminate Article X from the covenant of the League of Nations. The subcommittee having this matter in hand had decided upon rejection and adopted an interpretive resolution to the effect that Article X was never intended to perpetuate geographical and political divisions as they now exist, but merely as a safeguard against external aggression.

Not satisfied with this position, Mr. Doherty at a hearing before the full committee this afternoon gave an exhaustive argument that greatly impressed the committee. It was then suggested that the interpretive resolution be dropped, that Mr. Doherty's amendment stand on the agenda and that the Assembly be asked again to refer the matter for investigation with a report to the next Assembly.

Mr. Doherty was not ready to agree to this procedure and asked permission to think it over until tomorrow, when the committee again will consider the question.

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POLISH NOTE PLANS TO END WAR CHANCE WITH RUSSIA

Protestations of Peaceful Intent and Promise to Punish Foes of Soviet Regime in Poland Create Pacific Outlook Between Two Nations.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. REVAL, via London, Sept. 30.—The Polish representative in Moscow has presented a pacific note to the Soviet Government. A conflict between Poland and Russia is, therefore, now regarded as unlikely. The Polish Minister in Reval says war with Russia is now impossible, especially since the recent changes in the Polish Cabinet.

The Moscow *Izvestia* reports destructive fires throughout Russia, destroying forests, fuel, including coal, crops, mills, factories and goods for export. It blames bandits.

By the Associated Press.
RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 30.—The Polish reply to the Soviet Government's note, says an official radio message from Moscow, promises that Boris Savinkoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader, and his followers will be expelled from Poland if the complaints as to their acts toward Russia are proved.

The reply decides that pressure had been brought to bear on Poland by France. It likewise denies the receipt by Poland of the Russian note of September 2.

NEWFOUNDLAND RADIO MAY GO TO ADMIRALTY
Admiral Pakenham Arrives at St. John's for Inspection.

St. John's, N. S., Sept. 30.—Admiral William C. Pakenham arrived today on the British cruiser Raleigh to inspect the wireless station here erected and used extensively during the war.

Since the armistice was signed the big plant's usefulness has diminished, but Admiral Pakenham's official visit has brought unconfirmed reports that its utilization is under consideration by the Admiralty in a new plan for radio communication throughout the empire.

DAUGHTER TESTS

MRS. GEORGE'S WILL

Asserts Mother, Not She. Neglected Duty.

Mrs. W. I. Percival of 21 West Eleventh street, who, according to the will of her mother, Mrs. A. Amelia George, had deliberately neglected her maternal parent during her life and was therefore cut off from any inheritance, claims in affidavit filed yesterday with Surrogate Foley that the testator was on the part of the mother.

She alleges that her brother, Francis George, to whom most of a 100,000 estate was bequeathed, "was the recipient of his mother's bounty all his life, and that the greater part of my mother's estate found its way into his hands during her life, while I received comparatively very little from my mother during her life time."

Mrs. George's will also left to her son his deceased father's interest in the real estate firm of Brooke & George, 29 West Thirty-fourth street. It specifically provided that if he died before her, the estate was to be divided among certain relatives and friends, so that none would go to the daughter. Surrogate set down the contest for trial in October.

SWEDISH CABINET TO RESIGN.

Hjalmar Branting Expected to Form Socialist Ministry.

Stockholm, Sept. 30.—The Cabinet, headed by Oscar von Sydow as Premier, will resign next Tuesday in consequence of the recent elections.

King Gustav is expected to ask Hjalmar Branting to form a new Ministry, which will be entirely Socialist, as the Liberals have declared their unwillingness to join a new Liberal-Socialist coalition.

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This last reference is obscure, but may refer to the communication with Russia that was stated in Riga despatches of September 7 to have been sent to Poland announcing that Russia would refuse to turn over any part of the 20,000,000 gold rubles awarded to Poland under the Riga treaty until Savinkoff and his followers had been expelled from Poland. The Soviet Government later sent another note reiterating its previous statements.

The Polish note, the radio message adds, promises that the Bolshevik documents containing the charges that Savinkoff and his associates were plotting against Russia, contrary to the terms of the Riga peace treaty, would be submitted to investigators, and that persons working in Poland against Russia, with whom the note says Poland desires to maintain peace, would be prosecuted.

Moscow, Sept. 28.—Odessa despatches announce that an organization there of followers of Gen. Petura, the Ukrainian anti-Bolshevik leader, has been broken up by the Cheka, or Soviet Inquisition. Sixty-three persons, chiefly landlords and officers, were executed by shooting, and many others were imprisoned, the despatches say.

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PERSHING HONORS AMERICAN PRIVATE

Decorates Alexander Trutko With Distinguished Service Medal Voted by Congress.

GIVES TOKENS TO FRENCH

Elaborate Ceremonies Set for To-morrow at Unknown Soldier's Grave.

By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Sept. 30.—Gen. Pershing today continued his review and inspection of the Rhine occupation forces. He decorated Private Alexander Trutko of Akron, Ohio, with the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism at Solson in July, 1918. Trutko at the time was serving with the Eighteenth Infantry and now is a member of the Eighth Infantry.

Distinguished Service medals were presented to Gens. Edmund Hennoque, Camille Michel and Henri Schmidt and Col. George Frit, Pierre Hering and Charles Perrin, all of the French Rhine Army, and to Col. August Du Bois of the Belgian Army.

Gen. Pershing left Coblenz this afternoon for Paris, and was followed shortly afterward by the composite battalion of American soldiers which will take part in Sunday's ceremonies at the placing of the Medal of Honor on the tomb of the unknown soldier of France.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 30.—The French Government has arranged one of the most elaborate and impressive ceremonies since the armistice for next Sunday morning, when Gen. Pershing, places the Medal of Honor voted by the United States Congress on the tomb of the unknown soldier of France. It includes an extensive military review of all the chief branches of the French army, to be led by a composite battalion from the American forces in Germany.

President Millerand, Premier Briand, Marshal Foch, members of the Cabinet, the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, and nearly all the French military leaders who now are in France will participate in the ceremony at the grave of the unknown soldier, Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador, the staff of the embassy, Vice-Admiral Sibach, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, and a delegation of the American Legion will represent the United States.

Government officials express much pleasure at the coming of the American soldiers, declaring they regard the ceremony as the most definite official expression of Franco-American friendship since the war.

OPEN SHOP MEASURES
PRESSED IN CHICAGO

Concerted Effort to End Building Chaos.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A concerted effort of contractors, business men, architects and civic bodies to bring order out of the chaotic condition that has throttled the Chicago building industry, will be made next Monday at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle. The meeting has been called at the instance of the two big contractor associations to settle these three questions:

The raising of a fund to make Chicago an open shop town.
The close adherence to the principles outlined in the Landis award.
The advisability of allowing any building construction to go forward.

Invitations have been sent to the Illinois Manufacturers Association, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois Society of Architects, the American Institute of Architects, the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Chicago Bar Association.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Stephen M. O'Mara, financial representative in the United States of the Irish Parliament, today announced that collection of funds in this country for the use of Ireland has been ordered stopped. The only exception made is for the Irish relief committee, whose drive for funds virtually is closed.

The order, Mr. O'Mara said, "is not meant in any reflection on the purpose, diligence or integrity of various relief associations that have been raising funds for Ireland, but is more in the way of preparation for the forthcoming campaign for the £20,000,000 Irish loan, authorized by the Dail Eireann." The loan campaign will start about November 15.

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BOOTH TUCKER SEES INDIAN REVOLT FAILURE

Approves Fight on Liquor and Drugs.

Commissioner Booth Tucker of the Salvation Army, who arrived with his wife on the steamship Adriatic after spending some time in India, said last night at the Hotel Algonquin that he did not believe from his personal observation that Gandhi in his nationalistic movement would succeed.

"Gandhi may do a great deal of good," said Commissioner Tucker, "in opposing the liquor and drug traffic, but I do not believe he will be successful in his attempts at nationalism. The situation is principally economic. Native hand loom weavers have been thrown out of employment by the importation of manufactured goods from Manchester. Gandhi, who is a native barometer, is exploiting the situation and urging Indians to return to their native customs."

Commissioner Booth said that the Salvation Army was trying to aid the economic situation there by introducing the silk industry. Most of the modern Indians, he said, regard the English as their protectors, and if it were not for British control the Mohammedans probably would exterminate the Hindus.

NEW LID ON FRENCH DUELS.
Severe Penalties to Be Inflicted on Offenders in the Future.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Ministry of Justice has sent a circular to the public prosecutors in all the departments of France, ordering them to take action against all the principals and seconds in duels, which result in deaths or wounds. The Ministry demands that severe penalties be inflicted.

The circular says that no acts of violence against persons can be tolerated when premeditated, minutely regulated and surrounded by noisy publicity, which it declares should be most severely repressed. This circular follows closely upon the publicity given recently by the newspapers to reports of a personal encounter between Count de Forêt and Camille la Farge.

FAVOR ALGERIAS RAILROAD.
Advantage to Spain Urged by Newspapers.

MADRID, Sept. 30.—Several of the newspapers have started a campaign in favor of the construction of a railroad from the French frontier through Spain to Algiers, which recently was announced to be under consideration by the Ministry of Finance.

Dr. Debate contends that such a line would be of enormous advantage to Spain in facilitating the transportation of national products.

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